

Coeds careless with
corsages can be deflated.

THE VOLETTE

Valentine's Day means
love and chocolate.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR

MARTIN, TENN., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1970

VOLUME 16

Cast Prepares For Production Of Vanguard

by Bill Stewart

Mr. George R. Brengle of the English department will present James Goldman's "The Lion in Winter" on February 25 through the 28th.

THE PLAY concerns a battle between King Henry II and Eleanor over who should get the English throne. The Queen is backing Richard for the job while the King supports John.

The backbone of the play is problem solving. It promises to be a very interesting, if not another fine example, production.

THE CAST includes Assistant Professor Robert Todd as Henry II; Kathy Fleet as Eleanor; Charles Walker as Richard; Barry Eysman as Geoffrey; O. C. Walker as John, and Linda Blumberg as Ails.

Student director is Larry Alexander, and the set design is by Greg Peoples and Phill Page.

TICKETS will go on sale February 23 at the Vanguard Box Office.



BLONDE BEARS HEART—Kay Barton, junior in secondary education, holds the traditional candy box but has a Teddy Bear for a beau, and it doesn't even have a hat like Smokey.

Women Residents Sound Off On Regulations

Survey Examines Coed Dorm Hours

Women residents were given the opportunity to sound off on dormitory regulations Tuesday night in the form of a survey compiled by Pam Coleman.

man, Linda Milan, Vicki Waller, and approved by Dr. Robert Paynter, Director of Special Studies.

A PANEL discussion was conducted on each floor of each resident hall Monday night.

The survey was divided into three major categories: hours, visitation rights, and sign-out.

CONCERNING hours, coeds were quizzed on their favoring of extended hours, self-regulated (open) hours, and open hours for freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, and women over 21.

The survey sought out coed's feelings on males and females having visitation rights within the rooms of every residence hall.

THREE CHOICES were offered as to the extent of these privileges: male resident hall only, female resident halls only, or male and female resident halls.

Another question stipulated whether or not each resident hall should be entitled to determine whether or not they would participate.

THE FINAL question concerned sign-out procedures. Coeds expressed their views on the utility of signing out and offered suggestions for revision.

"The girls did a real good job in basic research and sorting out important points," Dean of Women Billie Pace commented.

"I WILL present whatever the Rules Research Committee and resident halls decide is a recommendation to Chancellor Dykes, Dean of Students Horace B. Smith, and the Administrative Council," she concluded.

Psychology Classes Use ITV- Televised Lectures

by Dennis Richardson

An experimental class in Psychology 2110 employing closed circuit television lectures is being taught here for the first time.

STUDENTS MAKE no attempt to change channels on the four television sets when they attend class in the Auditorium of the Humanities building. In fact, members of Dr. David A. Gibson's class, fearing the distraction of a cute coed or a momentary doze, probably watch the tubes more closely than they would a Paul Newman or a Raquel Welch movie.

The innovation in classroom teaching grew out of the availability of taped lectures (prepared by Dr. Jasper M. Brenner of the UT-Knoxville campus) and the location of the instructional television station on campus.

THERE ARE ADEQUATE video-taped lessons readily available, not only for Psychology classes but for numerous other areas of academic interest, that could possibly be used for additional courses in the future.

The psychology class here listens to the same programs as the classes in Knoxville and other UT-stations. At the beginning of the quarter, Dr. Brenner welcomed each student to his class in a televised lecture and admitted that he felt somewhat "awkward" lecturing under these circumstances.

THIS PSYCHOLOGY COURSE is unique in that it is being taught by two professors. Although Dr. Brenner presents two 40-minute taped lectures each

week, Dr. Gibson attends each class meeting and summarizes the discussion topics in a 10 minute question and answer session near the end of each period. One meeting a week, usually Friday, is directed entirely to discussing the material covered.

"The student is in no way placed at a disadvantage by not having a professor in the classroom as is the case in many large universities using the closed circuit lectures in the classroom," Dr. Milton Simmons, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences, said. "In effect, the 140 students enrolled in the class at UTM are at an advantage by having two master teachers instructing the course."

MOST OF THE STUDENTS enrolled in the experimental class felt it was a good idea, but they suggested ideas of their own for improvement.

"As a whole, the program is a good one disregarding boredom," said William McKee, a Freshman in Business Administration.

"Knoxville has a few facilities that are not available for our use. There is no personal contact between the student and the instructor, though."

"IF THE TEXTS and the lectures supplemented one another more the program would be greatly improved," Gary Phillips, freshman in Secondary Education said. "Also it could benefit by the use of more up-to-date films. For example, one film featured a man that has

(See Page 7, Col. 1)



ON STAGE VANGUARD—Assistant Professor of English Robert Todd and Kathy Fleet rehearse a scene from "The Lion in Winter," which will run from February 25 through the 28th.

Rep. Brock Gives Speech

by Chuck Lorese

GOP Congressman William E. Brock of Chattanooga spoke to a student gathering yesterday afternoon sponsored by the Young Republican Club.

THE TENNESSEE Third District Representative opened his lecture by warning that universities and private business face disruption unless they act to end the bitter dissatisfaction of students and working men.

"Radicalism can obtain no

real result on our campuses today without the support of far more responsible and moderate students who may be captured by the events of the moment in a temporary turn of events," stated the third term lawmaker.

BROCK said the small percentage of radicals on campuses and in private industry usually attempt to exploit gen-

(See Page 7, Col. 1)

Thefts Continue In Dormitories

Robberies continue to plague the campus but with less frequency and more variety.

A RESIDENT in Ellington Hall reported \$10.00 missing from his room Thursday night. The money was out of sight in a bank pouch, and his door had been locked.

A GE 5-band portable radio, a Girard turntable, four speakers, an Arvin radio and amplifier, 30-35 records, and a pink blanket were stolen from another Ellington resident between 5:40 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

THIEVES HAD left the bathroom and entrance doors unlocked. Nothing was reported missing in the adjoining suite. The victim reported the loss to his counselor at 3:45 a.m. And campus police were not notified until 1:10 p.m. Sunday.

"We have policemen on duty 24 hours daily, and we want to be called on all thefts immediately," stated Lieutenant Ted Council of Safety and Security.

HE EXPLAINED that time is a very important factor in seeking out the thief or thieves.

Bill Nace, director of housing, has ordered some new locks through the physical plant. Probably starting next fall a student may request a new lock on his door at his own expense should he lose the key to his present lock.

IN ATRIUM dormitory, a coed reported her purse containing \$10, a meal ticket, ID, and other papers stolen when she left it on the lobby counter.

Two pay phones were taken from the booth in the west wing of the Student Center Saturday. Wires had been cut with a knife. The phones were replaced immediately.

Editorial

Pollution-Everyone's Concern

The question of pollution is no longer a question—it has been and is a reality.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL SUICIDE being committed by this country is now the focal point of a nation-wide, bi-partisan cause. People, especially those in urban areas, are realizing the disastrous effects of industrialization and mechanization.

Neither big cities nor small towns are exclusive in this threat. Rural areas, like Northwest Tennessee, are involved.

A FEW DEEP breaths point out the difference between the air in Martin and Memphis. Those who fish and swim and enjoy the outdoors know why nearby Garrett Lake and Memphis' McKellar Lake are two different kinds of lakes.

Although the most obvious polluters are traced to urban centers, rural areas are also contributing to the ecological overload.

AUTOMOBILE EXHAUST, agricultural chemicals, and cleansing detergents are just a part of the excesses that comes from smaller communities.

In the past, this country has been a Throw Away Society. Americans have "thrown away" from sea to shining sea. But the seas don't shine like they used to.

Some scientists say the Gulf of Mexico is next on the list. With no major current of water circulating in the Gulf, everything dumped in the Mississippi River system (including the Missouri, Tennessee, Ohio, and Arkansas rivers) ends up in the Gulf.

MISMANAGEMENT OF THE LAND led to the great Mid-western Dust Bowl in the 1930's. Recent American space travelers have noticed new bowls of brownish, polluted air covering the population centers of this nation.

A rising smokestack or a buzzing cropduster once pointed out prosperity and advancement, but the shadows of the visible blessings are casting an alarming pale over the New World.

WRITERS LIKE George Orwell and Aldous Huxley have predicted a dark ideological future for the citizens of "advanced" society. The threat to human existence isn't coming from political corners, though; the greatest problem for America is its own physical creations.

The problem of pollution looms as a scientific, social, and political issue. The concern must not only come from the urban dweller. It is the right and the responsibility of the farmer and the small town residents to get involved in the issue of the 70's.

In Perspective

by Gene Henry

Many people on our campus are totally unaware of Negro history week. To some, it literally has no meaning, but to others it has a great deal of meaning.

EXACTLY WHEN and where Negro history week started is not known, but its purposes are established. To the Negro students on campus, it is a time to devote to the Negro, his accomplishments and contributions to not only America, but the world.

In some public schools, THE ONLY THING that the it was against the law to teach Negro learned of himself

Negro history within the regular history program. Those attending a public school could only learn of black history through outside reading sources, since all the history books within the public school system were white orientated.

THE ONLY THING that the Negro learned of himself

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



was that his ancestors were uprooted from the shores of his homeland in Africa and sub-planted in America, and that the War between the States was fought due to his existence as a slave. But the Negro has been hungry to know a bit more of his existence here in America.

When Negro history was allowed in the public school system, it usually took place during the second week of February. It is not designated on some calendars due to the fact that most are printed by and for the white man. But is a week well known by many Negroes.

IT IS GOOD to learn the history of white America, but the Negro made his contributions to this country. Everyone knows that Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin, but for the sake of pride for the Negro, could it not be mentioned that he was a Negro?

And when Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough Riders charged up San Juan Hill, how much credit was given to the all-black Army unit that had already defeated the Spanish troops before Teddy arrived to take full honors?

These things and many others were thwarted by the editors and writers of white America's history books. The accomplishments and feats of the Negro could have been included in the American history books; instead, they must be studied from outside sources and of a time totally disjointed from "American history."

NEGRO HISTORY WEEK has given rise to a new era. It was through Negro history week that Americans have learned of Negro contributions. Through the tokenism of this particular week, a demand for study of the Negro has evolved and projected to a new revolution.

Parade Of Opinion

February 8, 1970

Dear Editors:

This year's Negro History Week has been honored through displays, fashions, pageants, and music.

Music in the life of the black man has held a great meaning. It is in music where he has found comfort, strength for a new day, and another way to express his true feelings.

As the slaves worked day after day in the hot sun, relief at sundown was found in songs which are known today as spirituals. As the black mistress rocked her babe to sleep, it was the sweet lullaby that she sung that gave her courage to believe that her child would see a new day—a day that the black students at UT at Martin are experiencing.

Our experiences may be expressed more fully through the "blues" which is a type of Negro folk song that has a depressed, unhappy feeling. Rock-in-roll music is almost under the same category except that it has a faster beat. Both types of music express the true feelings from the heart of the black man.

We, the black students, will still be denied some honors because of the color of our skin and the texture of our hair. Whenever it seems that we can't go on, the chances are slim, and this is the end, we may always feel free to express the pain we feel or the failure we have experienced through rhythm and blues. These songs will be our "message from the black man."

Jocelyn I. Porter
Music Education

Student Government Dateline

by David Young

The Student Government Winter Retreat will be held Friday and Saturday at the Ramada Inn in Jackson.

MEMBERS of the Student Senate and the Student Government officers will attend. Representatives from all Ad-

ministrative departments have also been invited.

The purpose of this retreat is to discuss problems facing the University from the student and administrative standpoint.

RECENT dorm thefts, traf-

Critic's Corner

by Susan Irby

If the response accorded Stevie Wonder at his Fieldhouse Concert last Tuesday night is an indicator of his status in the entertainment world, then there is no question of his stardom.

HIS SHOW, however, was strictly for his ardent fans. Those who came with mixed feelings for him probably were not converted.

He ascended his throne an hour late "only because I was driving the car," he said, amid the hysteria of his followers.

THERE were few verses in his first number. He said that when he didn't have any lyrics, all he had to do was hum. So, he humed and he humed and he humed to the tune of his organ.

His next sector should have given the audience a chance to enjoy his talent. Through such hits as "My Cherie Amour," "By The Time I Get To Phoenix" and "Yester You, Yesterday," however, he interjected clucks and gurgles beseeching cries of idolatry, while breaking his atmospheric spell.

HE PLUNGED into several harmonica solos and then descended the stage to meet his audience. Literally robbed by both males and females who had to touch him, he at one point fell to his knees, completely overcome by his soul experience.

Returning after intermission in a show-stopping burgundy pin-striped suit with 3/4 length coat. He continued his performance on a more conservative keel as he opened with his renditions of "Sunny," "Everybody's Talking at Me," "A Time For Us," "There's A Place in the Sun," and "Down to Earth." Occasionally, he explored the emotionally stricken to "cool it."

PERHAPS THE highlight of the night was Stevie's fantastic drum solo in "Time To Get Happy." The regular drummer must surely have muddled some thoughts of why he was even needed.

"Alfie" was dedicated to the audience and "all who made it possible for me to be here."

He closed with "For Once In My Life." There was no encore. Everyone seemed to realize that in the past two and a half hours, they had witnessed a man unleashing the total capacity of his talent. A star doesn't have to return for an encore.

Backstage, the 19 year-old Saginaw, Michigan, native termed the night "exceptionally beautiful." Oddly enough he had heard of UTM before he came.

"I DIDN'T KNOW you'd book me, though," he teased.

Stevie thinks audience participation at college concerts is great. He noted that the largest he'd ever performed before numbered 17,000 and was in the Los Angeles forum.

HE HAS A NUMBER of favorite entertainers including the Beatles, Aretha Franklin, and Ray Charles.

"I'd be selfish to say one," He explained.

STEVIE WONDER'S philosophy on life is a basic belief in himself.

"I want to be accepted for what I am," he said. No one's perfect I'm no exception. I believe in improvement, but I think that if you reach a certain peak and fall down from it, you are a disappointment to God and to yourself."

"DEATH IS the highest goal you can attain, because that's



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Opinions expressed in the Violette are not necessarily those of the editors, staff, or the University administration.

Walk-In Shoes Are Features In The Future

by Jennie Jones

Feminine footwear has undergone a dramatic change this winter.

HEAVY COWHIDE has replaced the familiar patent and suede favorites. Antiqued patterns and buckles have replaced frivolous bows and other ornamentation. The foot is encased in a sturdy, almost masculine, cut.

The chunky heel and square toe, so essential to the brogue effect, are retained from last season. Traditional loafers have been updated with thicker soles and higher heels.

DRESS SLIPPERS are dominated by antiqued brown hues. Red, white, and blue are popular. All sizes and shapes of straps and buckles accent walking, replacing the plain pump.

Versatile and servicable, boots are grooving in new materials and styles. The patent boot of last year is still out of the closet, but soft leather highlights legs now.

BOOTS WITH BUCKLES are rather rustic, with lengths ranging from the knee to ankle. High uppers are cool in looks

and warm to wear. The newest ankle boots are quite compatible with pantsuits, but they are somewhat harsh with miniskirts.

Spring will bloom with the sturdy look. The open heel and toe will peek some; cork heels and higher insteps are running back. Designers predict the "Spirit of the 30's" will grace the femme foot this summer.

The march of the arch keeps "instep" with the sock-it-to-me modness and madness of dress.



FOCUS ON FOOTWEAR—Femme shoes and boots may have the masculine look this season, but the brogueish designs don't deter from the femininity of the legs on these lasses. See Page 5 for more of these coeds.

Candy Is Required Reading?

by Barry Eysman

Candy is now required reading in an English class here. How the mighty have fallen.

REMEMBER WHEN the controversial sex spoof was sold under the counter? How you used to read it in the attic, glancing over to the stairs furtively to see if your parents were coming? Remember how the big status symbol was the brave kid who actually possessed the book? How he let the other kids each touch the cover of the book?

No longer. You can now pick it up at the bookstore and walk out proudly with it -- hidden under your sociology textbook.

EVERYONE KNOWS what Candy is. But in case there be some uninformed soul out there who was prevented from the pages of the book, here is a brief history.

It was originally published in France, pseudonymously by the Olympia Press. Eventually, it reached these shores still with the author's phony by-line. The creators of this masterpiece are Terry Southern and Mason Hoffenberg.

SOUTHERN HAS GONE ON to become an even bigger name in the literary world. He had a

hand in the screen play of DR. STRANGELOVE: OR HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE BOMB, and BARARELLA. Hoffenberg seems to have vanished, counting royalties he is still getting on a book written 11 years ago.

Candy Christian, the heroine of the book, is a-a-a generous girl who gets herself involved in all sorts of (cough) adventures. It is a delightful satire on the most popular of all American hangups.

And now the satire is being dissected and discussed here. It is indeed a farsighted step in the study of modern literature. But one can't help but mourn its acceptance by Our Establishment.

She belongs in our minds as a very special creation born of secretive readings and whispered conversations. Who can we turn to now for "forbidden" reading? Myra Breckinridge? Portnoy? Jacqueline Susann? I don't think so.

They may be popular, but they will never be quite as caloric as hard core Candy.



THE PARTY'S OVER Senior Ronald Kellum, a veteran of many Sandman lectures, falls asleep in front of the tube. Story on Pg. 1



NEW ON-SET OF OFF-SET-- in the UNION CITY DAILY the VOLETTE, is capable of producing 15,000 20-page news-

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Dorm Hour Change Proves Successful At UT-Knoxville

(ACP Copy)

An experimental open hours program for selected UT women which began here spring quarter has become permanent this year.

THE PROGRAM ALLOWS 21-year-old coeds and others with parental permission who have complete 83 hours of academic credit to make individual decisions concerning curfew hours.

Eligible coeds who decide to remain out of the residence halls after closing hours are required to declare this intention in advance sometime before closing hours, give the

approximate time of return and conducted by the Dean of Women's office and the AWS conducted by the Dean of Women's office and the AWS dur-

ing spring and summer quarters showed that 67 percent of the coeds who participated in the experiment have maintained or improved their academic averages.

The study also found relatively few eligible coeds used the privilege and that discipline problems were minor. Of some 1,220 women who participated, an average of 10 to 14 used the privilege on week nights and 15 to 20 on the week-ends.

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Student Court Rules On Pair Of Cases

A male freshman was found guilty of violating paragraph 12 of the student handbook by the Student Court last night.

Paragraph 12 deals with the disruption of normal campus activities. Last night's case involved a panty raid staged

around McCord Hall two weeks ago during which a door was forced open and men allegedly entered the building.

The student was placed on disciplinary probation for the rest of the year, and a letter was placed in the student's records.

The Student Court, composed of five students, also found guilty a male student accused of disorderly conduct during the Stevie Wonder concert last week.

The adults who act like children are called modern, care-free, hip.

But the youngsters who act that way are called delinquents.



Bill Rosson

What We Have Here Is Ability To Communicate

by Patti Field

"Slide on to victory with greasy Bill!" was the campaign slogan of Billy Fife Rosson, this year's Secretary of Communications.

BILL HAS ACCUMULATED many nicknames from his friends, such as "Sllice" and "The Crisco Kid." Fife, however, is real Scottish Moniker.

This 20-year-old junior from Huntingdon is a history major with a minor in psychology.

AS A FRESHMAN, Bill joined the ISA and Young Republicans Club. In the spring of that year he became interested in Student Government.

In his sophomore year he learned the ropes in SG by working as a typist, survey taker, poster putter upper, and anything else that was needed. For this Bill was awarded the Outstanding Service Award by the Student Government officers. He considers this award to be the highlight of his college career.

THIS YEAR he is the ever-busy Secretary of Communications, a job usually occupying 21 or more hours per week. This he handles with 18 hours of academic courses.

Spare time for Slick is seldom. He likes to spend it reading Nero Rex Stout, a political fiction writer, or by just goofing around.

"I'M A NORMAL student, I stay up all night playing cards."

Bill also digs old movies, country or pop music, golf, and steaks.

THIS VERSATILE PERSON is also concerned about UTM. He takes his job seriously and really enjoys it. Student Government is his thing.

"A good Student Government means the student has an avenue to express himself in all areas of campus life to the Faculty and Administration."

BILL'S JOB requires that he act as the public relations

director for Student Government. It is his responsibility to see that the publicity for school events is put out. He is a member of the Administrative Council, which is the highest court on campus, and is a member of the Publications Committee.

UTM is special to Bill.

"IT IS SMALL ENOUGH to have lots of friends but large enough to meet new people. The student body is the most level headed, down to earth, but hip campus in the state."

He also likes the emphasis on undergraduate education here.

"THE SCHOOL has not spread itself into research and graduate study. The professors are good and there are not many graduate assistants."

One of the few things that disturbs Bill about UTM is the "weekend warrior." He suggests that people get involved in things like the Vanguard and Intramurals.

"STUDENTS SHOULD SEEK the total experience and not just books and grades."

This summer he plans to work at the Archer Products Company as he did last year.

WHEN ASKED WHAT his plans were after graduation, he grinned his famous grin and stated, "get drafted." His lottery number is 61.

After the army, Bill would like to work for some firm in the public relations department. He would also like to work at a small university.

PUBLIC RELATIONS appears to be the field for Bill. He seems to enjoy letting everyone know what's happening. After all, isn't that what it's all about?

Critics Corner

(continued from page 2)

the last thing you can do."

Obviously, Stevie Wonder has a lot of living to do before he considers that final goal.

HE PUT MORE energy in living Tuesday night than some people spend in a month. His

fans tried to counteract his performance with their own displays. They understood.

Many couldn't figure him out. They didn't understand. Maybe he'll come back and give them a chance to hear what he's trying to say.

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SG Dateline

fic problems, panty raids, and the Judicial system will be discussed. Reapportionment of the Student Activities fee and revision of the Student Government Constitution is also on the agenda.

"Student Government is open for suggestions for topics to discuss from the students' gripes and complaints. Anyone with a suggestion can send it to the Student Government office or stop by before noon Friday," commented Billy Cunningham, SG president.

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ROTC Retains Interest Despite Volunteer Status

by David Killough

It seems as if ROTC has been at war with dissenters since the invention of khaki. But applicants for the advanced program continue to increase right along with the tempo of the debate over its worth.

ROTC EXISTS on 268 campuses, and 30 of these units have appeared in the last two years. From 1965 to 1968, enrollment in the advanced program increased from 25,320 to over 37,000.

Basic enrollment has fallen due to a trend toward making ROTC an elective course. Two-thirds of the campuses with ROTC had compulsory programs ten years ago, but today two-thirds offer the elective system.

THE ARMY SAYS total enrollment fell slightly despite the transition. The count in 1965 was 157,000, and three years later it had only fallen to 150,000.

Tennessee has seven campuses carrying Army ROTC, four requiring it. This is less than half the number of units in Pennsylvania, New York, or Texas. At the other extreme, Alaska, Delaware, Hawaii, Nevada, and Wyoming each have only one ROTC unit.

CONTRAST IS CLEAR despite the Army's claims of little difference. Of the 3,591 freshmen males at the elective campus of UT Knoxville, only 116 are enrolled in ROTC. This obviously differs with the compulsory program here where 795 of the 887 freshmen are in ROTC.

Tennessee's two other elective programs at UT at Chattanooga and Vanderbilt show similar effects with 141 of 637 and 89 of 856 respectively.

THE ADVANCED PROGRAM shows some lessening of this gap. Fifty of the 383 seniors

here are in ROTC, and 88 of the 541 at Vanderbilt are in the program.

In final tabulation, an estimated 5% of all college graduates have had ROTC training. They fill some of the more desirable civilian positions, comprising 24% of all state governors, 15% of our ambassadors, and 15% of all Congressmen. Also, they total 28% of the businessmen earning between \$100,000 and \$330,000 annually.

AN ADVANCED ROTC student receives \$50 a month and \$151.95 during the summer training session. Over 1,650 of the 20,000 advanced students are on total Army ROTC scholarships. Funds for ROTC do not end here, however.

Payment is required for textbooks, uniforms, faculty, and the numerous accessories found in few other courses. The total cost must be quite high, but it is apparently not available.

CAPTAIN THOMAS HAWES of the local staff stated that he had never seen a total figure. None of the pamphlets and brochures distributed any further information other than that ROTC was the least expensive way of training officers.

Just how much the government is providing is unknown, and it continues to prevail despite a reduction in mandatory units.

"ROTC WILL CONTINUE to be the major source of newly commissioned officers for the Active Army and the Reserve Forces," the Army Digest unwaveringly reports.



NOW ON THE LEG ID—Coeds - Iris Riggs, Marcia Ramer, Beth Hooper and Gail Norman are the girls showing their shoes in the fashion feature.

The following is a list of Other violations.....70 traffic fines for January, 1970. There were a total of 300 Failure to register.....38 tickets given to 279 people. Improper parking.....190 During January, 1969, 616 Reckless driving.....2 tickets were given out.

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Service Aids Graduates

College students are often stymied in the search for a job after graduation. The Placement Service attempts to fill this important gap.

SENIORS and graduates of this school may take advantage of this free, lifetime assistance.

Although a former student might not take advantage of the service immediately, there is a chance he will later in life. Many prospective employers check with an old alma mater for information.

"If the university doesn't have this information, the firm will receive a negative response," commented David Small, Director of Alumni and Placement. "A student can come to the career information library in the placement office if he isn't sure what career he wants to pursue."

Two annuals are available to students. The College Placement Annual 1970 is a free catalogue available to all students. It is a 696 page alphabetical listing of employers in

the U.S.

THE Education Annual, for education majors, is not free but may be used without charge at anytime in the office.

"The main problem of the placement service is not enough students know about it. Those who participate are enthusiastic. It gives the student good experience in interviews," commented Small.

THE service is gaining popularity, however. Two years ago there were 40 interviews. Last year there were 400, but this year the number of interviews is already greater.

Next year the office of Alumni and Placement will be divided into two offices centralizing placement more than it is now.

"SUCCESSFUL career placement is a matter of preparation meeting opportunity. Through our various programs, we have many opportunities," concluded Small. more

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Junior Class

THE JUNIOR class met in Room 209 at the University Center last Wednesday night to elect the Orange and White princess for last night's ball.

Betty Mountjoy will represent the junior class in the Miss UTM Pageant. Lynn Pepin is the "Girls' of UTM" representative.

Wayfarers Cancel

The Wayfarers folk singers concert scheduled for 8 p.m. next Tuesday has been cancelled. Harriet Fulton, Chairman of the Department of Music Education, announced today.

THE WAYFARERS have disbanded and no longer perform as a group.

Photography Club

The Photography Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

In room 206 of the University Center.

UTM has received 500 student tickets (\$1.00 each) and 100 general admission adult tickets (\$1.50 each) from Union University.

THE TICKETS WILL be sold in Room 12 of the Fieldhouse on Wednesday, February 11, and Thursday, February 12 from 1:30 - 4 p.m. These seats are NOT reserved. The game will be February 12 at 8 p.m. at the Union Gymnasium.

Student Teachers

All students planning to student teach during the fall quarter of 1970 must turn in applications during this quarter.

THE APPLICATIONS may be picked up in the Education Department office.

Wonderland Photos

Pictures made at Winter

Wonderland can be picked up any time this week in the school photographer's office located downstairs in the Fieldhouse.

Car Caravan

A caravan of cars will head for the Vol-Union game Thursday night. It will form in front of the University Center and leave at 5:15 p.m.

STUDENTS who have cars are encouraged to furnish transportation.

Music Concert

Allison Nelson and Charmian Gadd, two widely acclaimed artists, will present a concert at 8 p.m. on February 22 in the Music Building Auditorium.

THE CONCERT, SPONSORED by the Department of Music Education, is open to the public free of charge.

Alpha Phi Omega

There will be a meeting of Alpha Phi Omega tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 206 of the University Center. Alpha Phi Omega sponsored a hat and coat check at the Junior Dance Tuesday night.

ATO

ATO sponsored Alumni Day Saturday. Alumni Day began with a get-together at the house followed by dinner at the Gateway Restaurant.

ATO HELD its Winter Social Saturday night at the Poplar Meadows Country Club in Union City featuring the "Counts".

John Roberts has been selected to serve as Member-at-Large of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

THE WINTER Quarter Pledge Class elected Ronnie Robertson as President; Donnie Wright, Secretary-Treasurer; and Calvin Prince, House Manager.

PiKA

Last Sunday, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha initiated these fall quarter pledges; Tommy Gwen Belew, Robert Alexander Thompson, Raymond Eugene Willes, Donas H. Watkins, Lowell Bennie Welch, and John Edward Fowler.

PLEDGE TRAINER Stick Stevens reports a very progressive training program due to the help of the newly elected pledge class officers. They are: President - Mike Beeler, Vice-president-Brian Robbins, Secretary-Bobby Bell, Treasurer-Bruce Cotton and Sergeant at arms-Carl Summers.

The pledge class of Spring quarter has purchased an entire set of new basketball uniforms as their pledge project to boost the morale of the intramural basketball team.

SELECTED AS the Pike representative in the Miss UTM Pageant is Donna Smith, a Chi Omega from McCord Hall.

In the recent campus leader elections, brother Mickey McAdoo was elected as a campus leader.

AOPi

Tau Omicron held formal pledging for eleven pledges Monday night. The girls installed were Joannie Forrester, Janie Reynolds, Becky Hooper, Ann James, Barbara Scott, Melinda Laurie; Kathy McConnell, Lynn Overley, Lynn Howell, Melinda Hughes, and Carol Jordan.

Science Seminar

The speaker for the next Physical Sciences Seminar on Thursday, at 4 p.m. in EPS 302 will be Dr. G. W. Higgins of the Memphis State University Chemistry Department.

HIS TOPIC WILL BE "Computers and Chemical Instrumentation." Dr. Higgins obtained his Ph.D. degree in Chemistry from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Following the talk, there will be a Dutch (GRAB-A-TRAY-and-COME-EAT-WITH-THE-SPEAKER) Supper at the Student Center. All interested students and faculty are invited.

Planning Committee

The planning committee for the Psychology Colloquium met and drafted a formal proposal for the formulation of the organization.

TENTATIVE elected officers are: president, Bob Dulany; vice-president, James Jackson; secretary, Linda Baker; Treasurer, David Brown; reporter, Linda Shoe; representative, Charlotte Collins; and alternate representative, Sam Byrn. Sponsor for this quarter is Dr. David A. Gibson, assistant professor of psychology.

The Colloquium is both social and functional formed for the

purpose of promoting student interest in psychology as a science.

THE FIRST program is scheduled for February 23 and is open to all students with an interest in psychology.

YAF

The first meeting of the UTM Young Americans For Freedom will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 207 of the University Center.

and Co-Existence," a 30 minute film narrated by TV personality Harry von Zell will be the feature program. Everyone is invited to attend.

Faculty Recital

A faculty recital by E. J. Eaton, assistant professor of brass instruments will be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Music Building Auditorium.

MR. EATON, a trombonist, will be accompanied by Robert Stewart on the piano and William Shank on trumpet.

Young Republicans

The UTM Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center Thursday evening.

"REPUBLIC OF APATHY," a 30 minute film, will be the feature program. Everyone is invited to attend.

Senior Class

A representative from Josten's will be in the University Center next Monday to take orders for graduation invitations, name cards, and thank-you notes. All orders should be made between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

ROTC

Colonel Jerry M. Sage, Deputy Chief of Staff for ROTC, Third Army, toured the ROTC detachment and talked with administration officials Thursday.

THE ANNUAL Military Ball, sponsored by the Scabbard and Blade Honor Society, will be held on Friday night, February 26, from 7:30-12 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The ticket prices will be \$3.00 per couple and may be picked up at the Military Science Department, the University Center Information Desk, or the Collegiate Shop.

THE UTM ROTC Rifle team scored a 51 point victory over Vanderbilt University last Saturday in Nashville. UTM tallied 1193/1500 while Vandy totaled 1136/1500.

Larry Walker led all shooters with a aggregate score of 252/300. Other members of the UTM sharpshooters who made the trip to Vandy were Mike Roddy, Skip Di Bona, Doug Long, Bob Olson, and Joyce Marshall.

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Psychology

Classes

Use Television

(Continued from Page 1)

been dead for some time now." "I don't like the way it is being done," one girl commented. "The lectures could be better and the time spent more efficiently."

"I THINK THE PROGRAM is interesting, but not interesting enough," Judy Moss, a freshman in Business Administration, added.

At the conclusion of winter quarter, Dr. Gibson, Dr. Simmons, and Dr. Brenner will collaborate in making a thorough evaluation of the course. The students' feelings concerning the course as well as the overall performance of the class will be compared with similar

classes being taught in the traditional manner.

"THERE ARE NUMEROUS applications of television in the academic setting," Dr. Simmons said. "We feel that the availability of pre-recorded lectures by master teachers and the variety of experiments made possible through the medium of television enriches the course."

Dr. Simmons pointed out that only a modest sum of money was required to equip the classroom for television lectures. The only expenses incurred were for the four television sets, stands and the cable linking the classroom with the ITV station.

"SPECIFIC PLANS for future use must await evaluation of the courses being taught now and in the spring," Dr. Simmons emphasized.

See picture on Page 3.

Brock Gives Speech

(Continued from Page 1)

uine grievances and that schools and private companies must act first.

The 1964 winner of the "Outstanding Young Man in Tennessee" award of the State Jaycees commented on the growing trend toward socialism in the United States.

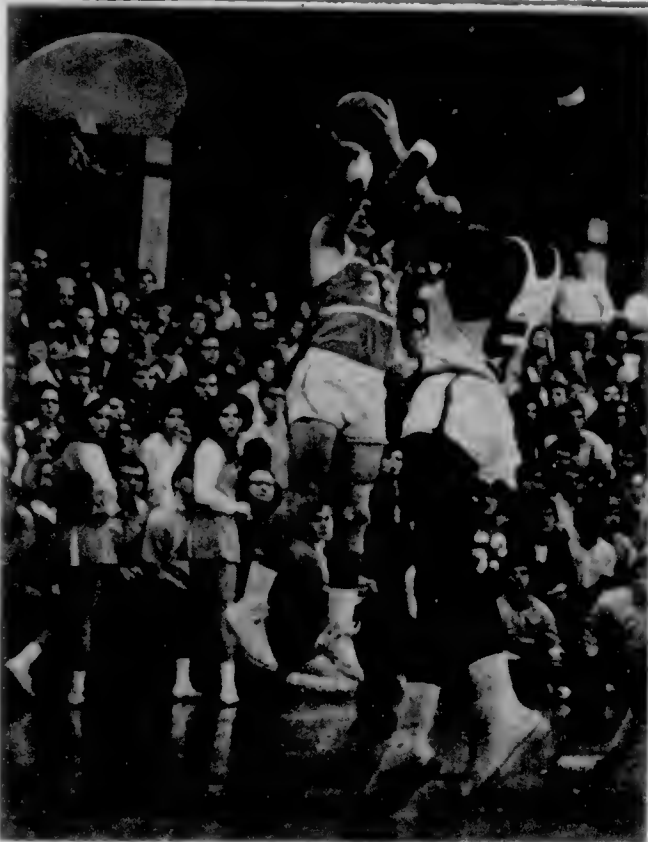
"I BELIEVE that economic freedom is a cornerstone of political freedom. A man who has no control over his own economic future can hardly hope to have any voice in his political destiny."

Turning his attention to the upcoming election, the national advisory board member of the Young Americans For Freedom attacked his Democrat opponent, Albert Gore, for Gore's vote against the confirmation of Judge Clement Haynsworth to the United States Supreme Court.

ON VIETNAM, the GOP lawmaker declared that liberal politicians in Washington are "playing a tragic game" that delays peace in Vietnam.

BROCK REMINDED that the president is doing all that is possible to end the nation's involvement in Vietnam "without violating the sacrifice of our men and the freedom of this small nation."

Brock concluded his talk by saying that "every American has the right to speak out on problems we face, but with that right comes a responsibility to assist rather than defeat our efforts, to pose constructive alternatives rather than just criticize."



CHOKER?— Rod Doris, senior forward for the Vols, at-tempts to evade the out-stretched arms of 6'9" Don Stanford of Betnel during last Thursday's loss.

Wrestlers End Home Season With Win Over Wisconsin

The UTM grapplers closed out the home season Saturday by overpowering the University of Wisconsin at Parkside, 29 to 11, at the Fieldhouse before 250 onlookers.

Wade Judins drew first blood for the Vols by pinning his man with 1:14 left in the second period. Next, Chad Smith outlasted his opponent, going the full three periods for a 6-3 win.

Steve Chambers easily defeated his man by a lopsided 15-3 score. Rick Hayden followed with another Tennessee

victory, 6-3. In the heavy-weight division, Al Lucksavage earned the Orange's second pin of the meet, putting his competitor on the mat with 1:32 left in the final stanza.

In addition, Tommy Hearn and Jack Jones won by forfeit.

For Coach Reisel's young matmen, the win boosts them to three wins and two losses. The Vols open their road season this Friday against the University of the South at Seawane. Starting time for the event is 7 p.m.

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Vols Face Final Conference Contest

Although the season has been a series of hurdles for the Volunteers, another conference barrier looms as they prepare to end regular season conference play against Union University tomorrow night in Jackson.

"THERE REALLY HASN'T been what you would call a breather for us since the season began," Vol Coach Floyd Burdette said. "Each game we have played has been as tough or tougher than the last."

The Orangemen enter the contest with a 10-10 season record and are 5-4 in the VSAC with two games remaining before the VSAC showdown in Nashville on February 18.

THE VOLS DEFEATED the Union Bulldogs 74-69 in their previous meeting on January 17. However, competition will be stiffened by an improved Union team who has added to their list of laurels a win over small college power Kentucky Wesleyan.

"Union possesses a potential scoring threat from every position," Coach Burdette said. "Four of their starting five hit for double figures in our first game which proves they have a well balanced attack."

FORWARDS LONNIE SEARCY and Billy Howard led the Bulldogs in scoring in the earlier meeting with 21 and 16

points, respectively.

The Volunteers dropped a two-point 79-77 verdict to Belmont College Saturday. Benny Proffitt tossed in two free throws with 26 seconds left to play to give the Rebels the needed edge. Forward David Mason paced the Vols in scoring with 23 points while Don McDonald tossed in 21 from the other forward spot and center Mike Rudolph hit for 16.

FOLLOWING THE UNION clash, the Orangemen will travel to Cleveland, Mississippi, on Saturday, to face Delta State College in the final regular season game of the year.

Intramural Insights

by Nancy Sanders

The Intramural Basketball Tournament ended Jan. 26. The Belchers, co-captained by Lacey Jacobs and Nita Cooper, won over the Roving Rookies and Captain Mary Ann Davis by a score of 45-35.

Mary Ann Archie won the first place medal for having the highest average score of 17.6. Rosemary Thompson won the second place medal.

In last week's free throw tournament the winners were Debbie Bridges, Marsha Wallace, Barbara Moore, Marilyn Brandenburg, Lauren Hill, and Ann James.

IN THE OPEN bowling tournament, the winners are Barbara Scott, Sally Sohns, Karen Stafford, Linda Ziesle, and Betsy Sohns.

Sorority bowling begins Saturday, February 14. The teams will consist of five members each. The winners will come from the high composite score of two teams.

TONIGHT WILL be the finals for the round robin tournament in sorority basketball. The games will take place at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Mixed shuffleboard semifinals deadline is Saturday.



NEW SHAPE OF BARBELLS—This pop art-appearing maze of bars, cables, and pulleys is a Universal Gym machine recently installed in the weight room of the Field House.

Ever met a nervous, tense, sick looking guy who was about to get married?

Course not.

The guy gets that way only after he's married.

PISTOL PETITE—Mary Jane Coltrain fights for the rebound during the varsity girls' first game of the year, a 57-21 win over Murray State. The next match is this Saturday at Memphis State.

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